

Newcastle on Tyne 4th Nov 2^d 1847

My dear Friend,

My mother
has just informed me that
a Liberty Bell has arrived at
Edinburgh for me - sent by the
Kinross & as time still admits
of it, I do not like to omit
returning thee my warm
thanks by this steamer. The
Liberty Bell will be of three-fold
value - as thy gift - as a bond
between us connected with the
Bazaar - & as a valuable possession
in itself. - We are parting
with our beloved friend Frederick
Douglass whom we love & cherish
as a dear brother - he sails
freighted with our earnest
prayers & wishes that he

may be preserved on every
hand to fulfil his mission on
earth - which we cannot
doubt is to proclaim "Liberty
to the captive" - he appears to
be raised up by the Divine
hand for this great work; his
remarkable powers & attainments,
his earnest zeal & Christian
rectitude all confirm this
belief. - When he returns we
shall have left to us of the
noble band you lent to us
for a season, only dear Henry
Wright - he, I regret to say has
been very poorly indeed we
have all sympathized deeply
with him - he has not many
friends here but those who
do know & love him,

love him in deep sincerity -
that he may be restored
sooner long to health & usefulness.

This afternoon I intend going
to Darlington for a few days
to visit dear Elizabeth Pease
it will be a great enjoyment
to be with her - she is one of the
most noble of women - but
of this I am not fully aware -

We shall speak of our beloved
American friends & I can assure
thee, they name will not be
forgotten in grateful & affectionate
remembrance - oh! how I do
long to look upon their face
to face & to see all they noble
workers in the great Cause so
dear to us - because the heart of this
line shivers me



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